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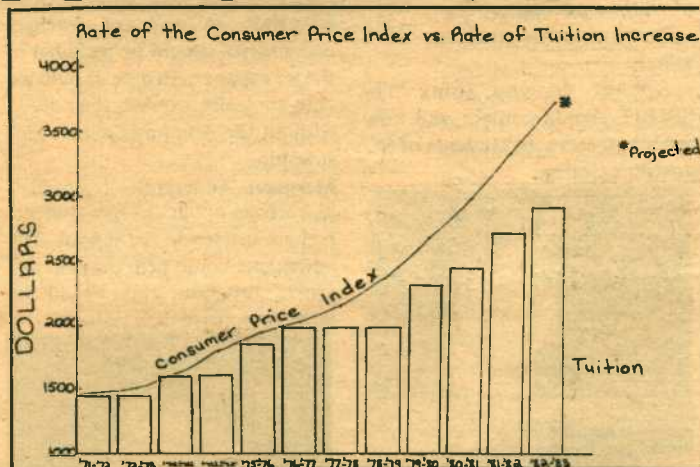
### HITS SJC!

By Raymond Cashman

A tuition increase will be enacted in the Fall of 1982 which will bring the total flat cost to \$2,960. of tuition plus college fees.

As all students are aware, the country has been suffering from increasing inflation. St. Joseph's College, along with colleges throughout the country, has been adversely affected. The outlook on state and federal grants and aid grows dimmer each year. The faculty and staff at St. Joe's are very much aware of these critical situations.

President Sister George Aquin is very concerned about the spiraling costs and financial aid picture. In the past years, the college has had to deal with these fiscal pressures. Between Feb. '79 and Feb. '82, there has been over a 100% increase in the school's oil expenditures. In just one year, fuel and utilities expenses have increased by 25%. Many variable costs, including employee medical packages have increased



significantly. Many would be surprised at how significant any increase whether in fuel or in telephone rates can be at an academic institution.

Actions are being taken to help lessen the severity of increasing costs. New thermopane insulated storm windows have been installed in the 245 building. This will help defray the ever increasing fuel bills. The faculty and administration continues to play an admirable part in alleviating the situation. Thousands of dollars are made available to students in the form of scholarships, due to the great dedication and generosity of the Sisters of St.

Joseph. Our school continues to maintain the lowest tuition in the metropolitan area.

Student reaction has been fairly temperate on the announced increase in tuition. Most students understand the ever increasing burden inflation causes. The students should carefully examine these financial changes where ever they may occur. Letters to senators D'Amato and Moynihan are just part of a student fight against government actions such as the recent cut in the federally funded financial aid program. The administration will keep students informed on the changing situation and on what can be done.

## Under Scrutiny

By Noah Vera

Today, the Middle States Association will visit St. Joseph's in Brooklyn. By no standard of reckoning is this a surprise meeting. As told by President Sr. George Aquin O'Connor "We have been preparing for this for over a year now." Unbeknownst to the students at large, the Brooklyn Campus has been in anticipation and in intense preparation for this event. The purpose, success, opinions, and difficulties of the College will be the focus of attention by this committee which has the power to decide the future of St. Josephs.

The Middle States Association was created almost 60 years ago and today it stands as one of the most influential accreditation groups. Its purpose is to conduct on a regular basis (every ten years) a social-motivational-economic audit of the College. They will meet to determine how and in what

direction we have grown in the past decade. Among the articles under their scrutiny will be the College's statement of goals and objections as noted in the school handbook. During their visit they will tour the College and may sit in on the Senate meeting to see how well the student body handles matters.

Among the faculty who have been on the Middle States Accreditation teams for other campuses is Sr. Margaret Jennings, the chairperson of our Self Study.

"I do not believe there is any need for concern," said Sr. George Aquin. "We all know what to expect and we are more than prepared for it."

The Middle States Team will be here between February 21 to the 24, and all involved will be doing their best to impress and aid the team. At the end of their stay, they will know both our present standing and future direction.

### You Can Make A Difference

If you are worried about the Reagan budget cuts to education (and you should be), write to Senator Alphonse D'Amato, your representative on the Senate Appropriations Committee. For more information and sample letters, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Make your voice heard!

## SJC Victimized!

### Several Students

### Attacked In Vicinity

By Terry Yard

In two separate incidents this week, students from St. Joseph's College, who wish to remain anonymous, were the victims of mugging and harassment. These muggings, happening after nearly a year of peace and quiet, have shocked and frightened much of the student body.

The first occurrence took place on Thursday, February 4th, at 3:45 on Clinton Avenue, opposite Lorenzo Hall. Four Junior co-eds were walking to the bus stop on DeKalb Avenue, when a group of youths (of approximately 15-18 years of age) came up the street toward them. Several of these boys started harassing the women and others grabbed two of the students' bags, while a third student's gold cross and chain was torn from under her coat. The thieves ran up the block, while the co-eds stood in stunned silence. Seeing this, one of the muggers returned and stole the bag of the student whose chain and cross was taken. When she tried to resist, he slapped her face.

Police response to the incident was swift and moments later the SJC co-eds were in a patrol car trying to find the muggers. The

girls identified one of the police mug shots and police are now seeking a suspect.

The second mugging took place on Tuesday, February 9th at 3:55 p.m., when another Junior woman was walking by herself on DeKalb Avenue, near Carlton Avenue. A man came up to her, asked her the time, and stole her watch. She offered no resistance as he took her bag and book-case. But he was angered that she had no jewelry and he scratched her with some instrument on the face and neck. The Junior ran back to the library, where she was assisted by the librarians who called the police.

Again the police arrived quickly and took the woman around the neighborhood to find her attacker, but they met with little success. The woman's mother took her home and she was treated by the family doctor for scratches and slight shock.

The College Administration, in light of these incidents, has pressed for more police protection and more caution on the part of S.J.C. students. It was particularly stressed that students don't walk by themselves, but stay in groups at all times.

By Jerry Cronin

Surpassing the 1978-79 team record of 7 wins and 6 defeats, the men's basketball team has become the "winningest" squad in St. Joseph's College history.

Bouncing back from a record of 3 wins and 12 defeats a year ago, there have been many factors which contributed to this year's turnaround. But the most significant one is a renewal of a genuine team spirit, both on and off the court. The backbone of this year's squad is the "Gentle Giant" Mike McDonnell who averages 25 points and 16 rebounds per game. Quietly, he plays both ends of the court, but his presence was always felt. Another major factor which enhances the team's spirit is the addition of four freshmen: Doug McGregor, Pat Keenan, Tommy Force, and Richie Loperena. With these four individuals, the foundation for future growth has been realistically set. Lefty Doug McGregor is second in team scoring with an average of 18 per game, along with 7 rebounds. Notable offensive production has been given by Tom Force and Pat Keenan, who average 13 and 10 points respectively. Sophomores Frank Cullen and Jerry Cronin return to the "Jazz" for their second full season splitting time at the point guard and wing positions. Round-

ing out the small roster of 8 men is senior Matt Irvine playing a tough defense and helping out on the wing.

The 1981-82 season opened up with the traditional playing of Webb Institute in the first two contests. This game, played at home, saw St. Joe's romp by a score of 108 to 42, with Mike McDonnell outscoring the entire Webb team, and getting his season high of 46 points. In the second game, played at Webb, St. Joe's got by with an unimpressive victory of 83 to 69.

McGregor led the "Jazz" with 32.

The third game was played at Concordia College in Westchester. Coach Harold Tonnick was unable to attend due to an alleged car accident. Jerry Cronin (who was out of the line up because of hepatitis) and John "Snake" Mihnovich pulled forces to temporarily coach the team, in spite of this, however the game turned out to be a 96 to 58 defeat. The "Jazz" was down to 6 players, and McDonnell was





# EDITORIALS

## Yes! We're Flying!

At long last, St. Joseph's College has a student-run newspaper. **The Spirit** is going to publish three times this semester, bringing the Brooklyn Campus news that interests its students.

We will cover each activity which the clubs sponsor as well as those outside activities which, one way or another, affect the lives of those here. Whether it be in El Salvador or in the Rec Room, if it concerns the students, we will report it. This paper is the student voice of St. Joseph's College. We believe that through the improvement of communication lines, we will bring out school spirit.

But this paper is not solely concerned with hard news. Between these pages, you will find stories concerning people, personal achievements, and the lighter side of St. Joseph's College. And, of course, we will have lots of photographs to enhance the written word. All this will, we hope, add some color to **The Spirit**.

So, if you have any ideas to make **The Spirit** fly higher, either through writing letters to the editor or articles that would be of interest to the students, or even by becoming a member of **The Spirit** staff, please let us know. Without support from the students, it could well be an impossible project.

## Paper Policy

The Spirit is your newspaper and, accordingly, articles of any nature (letters, op-ed's, feature stories, etc.) may be published. We ask that these articles be typed and submitted before the posted deadline. All articles will be reviewed by the Editorial Board. Material will be rejected due to circumstances such as vulgar or inappropriate content. **The Spirit** mailbox is located above the student boxes in the Red Room. Material will also be accepted if addressed to an editor.

The Editors

## Anonymous Articles

The paper has received two anonymous articles. To insure publication the writers should come forward. Their names will be withheld upon request.

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## Find-A-Word

By Daniel Kerrigan

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle, horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Find-A-Word.

IT'S IN THE HANDBOOK

Solution: 16 letters

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

By Joseph A. Argento

It has been many years since St. Joseph's College Brooklyn Campus has had a student newspaper. The staff of the SPIRIT feels it is not only important for the school to have a quality newspaper, but it is vital. For the newspaper to be successful it must satisfy the needs of all the students.

This month, students were asked:

"What do you think The SPIRIT should contain and how can it best serve the students of St. Joseph's College."



Rebecca Marrero: The paper should have interviews and/or pictures of various teachers to help you to get to know some you've never had in class. An advice column and comics would be interesting and funny. The paper should have articles and pictures of mixers and activities.



Meg Kenna: I'd like to see what's going on in a more descriptive way than HAPPENINGS. Advice columns, comics and student's views on current issues should be included.



Joe Riley: I would like to see columns by the same reporters to establish uniformity. Important issues such as elections should be covered. Since the name of the paper is the SPIRIT, emphasis should be on cultivating school spirit.

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Regina Madden: Things such as editorials on different teachers and courses should be included in the newspaper. People should be able to really express their ideas without the Administration's censorship.

Margaret Adamczak: I would like articles about changes students feel are needed in the school. The newspaper could help develop our sports program and would be more responsive than posters.



Marie Mackey: I'd like to see a schedule of upcoming events. What's happened already is irrelevant. Pictures of teams and trips would be good too.

## THE FORCE IS WITH US

By Edward Vega

There is in St. Joseph's an ambitious new organization called the "Education for Peace and Justice Task Force." The Task Force, founded by the chairperson of the Chemistry Department, Sr. St. Francis Dilgen, borrows as its goals two long standing objectives of the college: to affirm the dignity, freedom, and ultimate value of the human person; and to educate students to the awareness of personal responsibility for an intelligent and critical participation in the local and worldwide community. The Task Force hopes to attain these goals by fostering awareness of the major problems besetting our society on both local and world planes and by the expression of that awareness into responsible action.

The Task Force's membership will consist of students and faculty members from both Brooklyn and Patchogue campuses and will encompass the divisions of Arts and Sciences and General Studies.

A Week Of Awareness is being planned by the Task Force for place March 22 through March 26. "Vision of the Future: Peace or Pandemonium" will be the theme of the week.

## The Fun Is Going Downhill!

By Erin Dowd

The recent ski trip, which supplied the best of winter sports including skiing, tobogganing and snow mobiling sparked a successful and fun-filled weekend for fifty-three students.

On Friday, January 22nd, an eager busload traveled for two and a half hours up to the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson, New York. The trip was arranged through Holiday Ski Tours. Most of us had never been skiing before so, needless to say the instructors had their hands full when we arrived at Holiday Mountain early Saturday morning. After an hour and a half of lessons, we hit the slopes. If you got up to the top successfully, only half the battle was over, because now you would only have to worry about getting down! After numerous falls, some of us finally did get the hang of it.

The Granit provided nightly entertainment both Friday and Saturday. There was disco dancing and a night club act. Also available for recreation was an indoor swimming pool, an ice skating rink and horseback riding. A complimentary cocktail party was given Saturday evening.

Judging from the happy faces, and of course the dreaded hangover Sunday morning, everyone had an enjoyable time. We all appreciate the time and effort spent by Marty Griffen and Marie Mackey whose planning of this trip made it a most memorable weekend for all who went.

## And The Winners Are...

The following students have won spots in the parking lot on Waverly Ave. for the Spring semester in the raffle held on January 29th.

### SENIORS

Mary Lindner  
Bernadette Brosnan  
Santa Tumminia  
Barbara Kreitsch

### JUNIORS

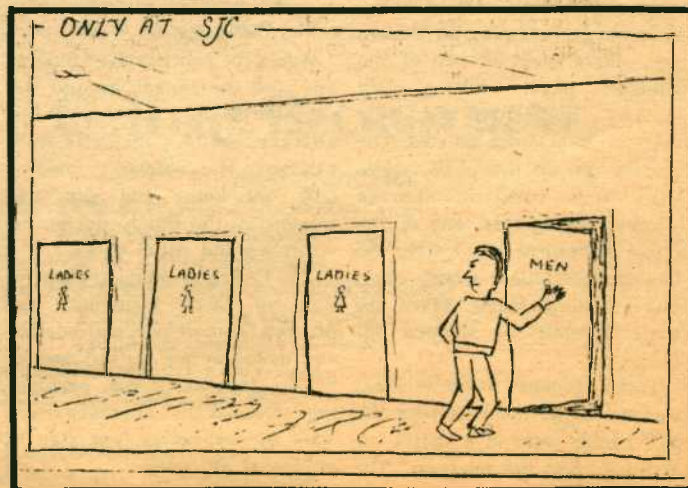
Maryann Hayes  
Marty Griffin  
Barbara Broderick  
Gina Sclafani

### SOPHOMORES

Bernadette Keane  
Maria Leddy  
Mary Meade  
Liz Senia

### FRESHMEN

Rosa Iuliano  
Geraldine Arnold  
Anne Marie Perry  
Suzette Mormando





# Club Update

## CHAPEL PLAYERS

Chapel Players is the theatrical group of St. Joe's. They perform two plays a year which are chosen by the club.

Last semester, Chapel Players performed Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". Performance nights were November 20, 21, and 22.

The play was a success due to the artistic direction of Dr. Robert Radus, who is also Chapel Players new moderator, and to his multi-talented wife.

This semester's play will be the musical "Gypsy". More information about the play will be printed in later issues.

## FOLK GROUP

Aunt Jemima was back again by popular demand. Yes, that's right - last Tuesday, February 16, live in the Red Room, Aunt Jemima and her Band of Renown was brought to you by the Folk Group. In addition to providing top name talent, Folk Group sings\* at College masses twice a week, at Ring Day, at Graduation (and at weddings, bar mitzvahs, and baptisms for a nominal fee).

Our favorite member, Liz Ann Seton, better known as "Mom", has been nominated as "Singer of the Century". We all think she will win hands down, because she is head and shoulders above the crowd.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photography Club is a great club. We've gone on two trips this year. In the fall, we went to Hyde Park in Upstate New York. During the intercession, we went to the Cloisters in Uptown Manhattan. We usually eat out afterwards. Sometimes we even take pictures. Make sure you come see our photos at our exhibit in April (I'll tell you more about that next time).

## SCIENCE

The Science Club has sponsored many events that answer to the interests of both scientist and non-scientist. Last semester, a lecture was sponsored on the fascinating topic of Forensic Science. Another event was the student-run discussion on the research opportunities available to college science majors. In addition, Science Club ran two events which are enjoyed by all members of the college—The Deli Sale and The Christmas Glassware Sale.

During this semester, the Science Club hopes to offer activities that will appeal to the college community. Arrangements are now underway for a Blood Drive to be held here. By sponsoring such a drive, we are answering to the responsibility that we all have for the welfare of one another. In addition, Science Club will invite a guest lecturer to discuss a topic of interest to the students. All members of the college community are also invited to a tour of Brookhaven National Laboratory in April. Members of the Science Club hope that these activities enrich all those who participate.

## LOS AMIGOS

Los Amigos, St. Joseph's Spanish Club is a bunch of wild and crazy friends who get together to enjoy cultural events which always turn out to be very exciting.

On our most recent event on January 8, we joined the photography club in exploring the vast and mysterious corridors of the Cloisters Castle. Our members enjoyed the enriching cultural experience of viewing various examples of ancient, Spanish, medieval art. Kathleen Kennedy, Maryann Hayes, and Gina Chionchio even saw a ghost or two! (Talk about history!) Dr. Seekamp, our moderator, fearlessly guided us through the maze of halls, dungeons, and crypts safely to our escape, the exit! We concluded our day at a delightfully quaint, Spanish restaurant called Tio Pepe in the Village. The meal was unforgettable to say the least! We parted eager for more, so...

This semester the Spanish Club is planning even more exciting adventures and we invite everyone at St. Joe's to take part in the fun. We have lots of trips coming up to Spanish movies and plays. We'll probably even try another Spanish restaurant or two. In April we are planning a Spanish Easter mass followed by a wine and cheese party. That's always fun! Then at the end of the year we'll be inviting everyone to taste the delicious international foods prepared by our own student chefs at the International Dinner.

All-in-all we're counting on a great semester. Hope you can be part of it too!

## FOOTPRINTS

The college yearbook FOOTPRINTS has had some production problems in the past. This year, however, due to the tremendous support of faculty and students alike, the yearbook will arrive on time.

In the spring, distribution will take place. Prior to this will be a dedication ceremony to officially present the senior class its yearbook. Further details will be found in HAPPENINGS at a future date.

If you are interested in purchasing a yearbook, the cost is \$15.00. They will be sold the first two weeks of March in the Red Room. I'm sure you will want to preserve the memories of the past year. After all, you and your friends made those memories.

## POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Members of the Political Affairs Club braved the bitter cold on January 18th to visit the United Nations. Upon their arrival, a guide informed the group that they were no longer in the United States, since the U.N. Headquarters is considered international territory.

Although there were no meetings taking place, the group was shown the various conference rooms in which important international issues are discussed. These include the General Assembly Hall, the Security Council Chamber, and the Trusteeship Council Chamber. Signs identifying the different rooms are written in English and French, two of the

## PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Club, otherwise known as the Sister Rosamond Fan Club meets every other Monday at 8:15 A.M. Our activities include finding the Psych Lab in Lorenzo Hall, finding things on Dr. Downey's desk, and scheduling another meeting.

But, on rare occasions, we do engage in activities such as our famous "wine and cheese discussions," club trips to psychiatric institutions (where we are in danger of losing some club members, sponsoring films, lectures and international dinners. March will be a very active month for the club. There will be a lecture of Subliminal Auditory Suggestion on March 5th, and PSYCHOLOGY WEEK beginning on March 29th.

This is an energetic club led by our two infamous leaders, Cathie Ferreira and Margaret Adamczak. If you are interested in joining you should leave a note in Cathie's mailbox.

## DANCE

"I'd rather be dancing at St. Joe's" is exclaimed excitedly by eighteen enthusiastic dancers of our club.

As the time for performance approaches, Ms. Elise Passikoff, moderator, and Tina Bifulco, president, prepare rehearsals for both dancers and "techs". All the members choreograph their own dances and arrange their own costumes for the concerts. There will be a performance for the children at the Dillon Center, in the auditorium on March 4th, at 8:30 a.m. On Friday, March 12th, the concert will be at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, March 13 curtains will open at 7:00 p.m. Admission to all performances is free, because the concerts are the dance club's contribution to the college.

Ms. Passikoff invites dancers from various troupes to teach master classes regularly throughout the semesters. All students are welcome to participate. On February 23, Lisa Kraus, from the Trisha Brown Dance Company will teach two classes at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the auditorium.

Molissa Fenley will instruct a master class on March 30th at 12 noon in the auditorium.

I speak for all the dance club members in saying, "We hope to see you at one of the concerts this March."

U.N.'s six working languages. They provided any club members who had taken French with some extra reading practice.

The tour ended in the Public Concourse, where it is possible to purchase United National postage stamps. These are the only stamps in the world that are not issued by any particular country or territory. Club members sent postcards to friends as souvenirs of the day they left the United States by taking a subway ride to Manhattan.

Upcoming events planned by Political Affairs include "Meet the Candidates" on Friday, March 19th.

# PERSONALITY PROFILE

by Joe Riley

Have you noticed a difference around St. Joe's this semester? Sonny and Don, two old guys who hang around at the Alibi, have noticed; Alex, the cook at Murken's, has noticed; and I'm sure that about one-half of the student body of St. Joe's has noticed. The difference is that a man who meant a great deal to St. Joe's for the past 3½ years has finished his stay here. Thomas J. Kerrigan, better known to us all as T.K. has finished his requirements for achieving a Bachelor's in Economics one semester early.

Before getting his degree, T.K. was very involved in the extra-curricular part of student life. He was Sophomore Class Representative, held a position on Council, and was a senator for all of his 3½ years. He always worked on Freshman Orientation and demonstrated his school spirit by attending all of the mixers and swamps.

Despite his active extra-curricular nature, T.K. still achieved excellent grades. He was an exemplary student, consistently on the Dean's List, and a member of Sigma Iota Chi.

## "VENOM" Has No Bite

By Frank Cerasoli

If you've seen any horror movies, you know that there are certain movies that advertise themselves as terribly frightening movies, but don't manage to scare anybody. Venom fits wonderfully into this category.

From the simple title it would seem obvious what this film is about. The snake, however, is not the focal point of the plot, but makes brief cameo appearances to kill off the villains.

The plot centers around a rich child, his grandfather, and the servants' plot to swipe the fortune while the mother is gone. The villains don't just meet with complications though, they meet with disaster. Their plans never really get off the ground before they start falling apart. As they prepare to kidnap the boy the grandfather naively rushes him out of the house to buy a pet



But the best thing about T.K. wasn't his marks or his Senate meetings, but the fact that he always had time, and still does, to help out a friend. He always had an open ear to listen with; and he always had a bit of advice that, when you thought about it, made a lot of sense. I grew up with him and he made that time an easier one. This may sound strange to you all, but even though I see T.K. or talk to him several times a week, I miss him anyway.

P.S. T.K. is now working as an assistant manager in an importing/exporting firm in Manhattan.

garter snake. But what else would happen in a predictable movie like this? The boxes get mixed up and the boy picks up a mamba-the meanest, moist aggressive, and most poisonous snake in the world. It hinders their escape and so it forces them to hold hostages in the house.

It folds into a story of a kidnapping, and not the horror movie it tries to pass itself off for. With performers such as Oliver Reed and Susan George, one might expect good acting, but their roles are very narrow and straightforward. The music is overdone and can sometimes be distracting to the action going on.

However, putting all this aside, it can be an enjoyable movie. It does try hard to achieve suspense, and there are some wonderfully shot scenes that really draw a reaction from the audience.

## INDIANS WEAVE THEIR Way INTO SJC

The History Department and the Phi Mu Chapter will present a photographic exhibit of the North American Indian from 1880 to 1910, beginning Monday, February 22nd. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 101.

A reception opening the exhibit will be held on Friday, February 19th from 3 to 5 p.m. Based on authentic Navajo and Pueblo recipes, cookies and breads made by members of Sister Joseph Damien's "Great Britainard Empire" course will be served. All are welcome.

A special lecture on "The Native American" will be given in the auditorium on Monday, February 22nd at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Ms. Jacqueline Reisert, SJC alumna (History Department) and former Assistant to the Curator of the New York City Museum of the American Indian.

Ms. Reisert has recently been appointed Curator and Director of the new, eight million-dollar Museum - Research Library and Archival Center at Bismarck, North Dakota. A reception will follow.

The exhibit will include a slide show of Indian artifacts, Indian materials, rugs, basketry, books, and music. Photographs, slides, and many of the books are from the Museum of the American Indian, selected and organized for SJC by Ms. Reisert. Artifacts on display are on loan from private collections of members of the college faculty and student body. Among the donations are materials belonging to Ms. Annette Dubiel of the Child Study Department who spend several years working with Indian children in South Dakota.

The exhibit will close March 3rd.



# Women's Basketball

By Susan Shaughnessy

Yes, there is a women's basketball team in St. Joseph's College. Unfortunately, not many students are aware of the team that has been playing since September. This year's team coached by Margaret Ward suffered a severe loss last year when nearly all the members of the starting team graduated. The team consists of only eight players, half of which are new members. Sadly, in mid-season the team lost sophomore guard Mabel Cabatigan to Baruch University. Last year's members still playing include senior captain Mary Kearney, juniors Brigid McMaster and Pat Reilly and sophomore Joanne Lynch. The new members are senior Cathy Smith and freshmen Diana Pavlic, Rosie Rousseau and Susan Shaughnessy.

During the first four games of the new year, the team lacked the manpower to bring home a victory. The first game of the new year, versus Queens junior varsity proved to be an unfortunate loss of 68-40. Senior Cathy Smith played an outstanding game and scored fourteen points. Not far behind in scoring was center Mary Kearney with thirteen and forward Brigid McMaster with seven.

The following game vs. Barnard was another sorry loss with a score of 61-30. In this game Mary Kearney was high-scorer with twelve points followed by guard Pat Reilly who had seven points.

A doubleheader at St. Thomas Aquinas was a fine example of the handicap the team has with only eight players. At this game the team was even more short-handed when only six members

were able to attend. Consequently, the team fell to a tiring loss.

More recently a game versus Mt. St. Mary was a fast-paced, hard working game. However, since they were only trailing by four points with the score 26-22 at half time; the team was confident they might pull out a win. Despite hard work and a lot of team effort they were not able to come out on top and were defeated 51-39. Once again senior Mary Kearney was high-scorer with sixteen points, followed by Cathy Smith who had eight.

Looking ahead, the team will meet CCNY, Mount St. Mary and NYU. They are urging all interested to participate whether they would be team members or spectators. The team is looking forward to a prosperous season filled with many victories.

# Men's Basketball

playing on a severely sprained ankle. Despite the circumstances, St. Joe's was only down by 6 points at the half.

The next contest was a real step in the right direction. The "Jazz" beat Polytech for the first time in the school's history; with an exciting 60 to 58 finish. Pat Keenan highlighted the game with an outstanding 10 for 11 from the foul line.

The fifth game of the season was played in Newburgh at Mt. St. Mary's College. With Coach Tonnick still hurt from his accident, Billy Donlon ('81) did the school a favor by filling in. With only six men playing (the rest were out due to sickness and injury), the "Jazz" fell apart in a 95 to 78 defeat. Two bright spots of this game were a strong performance by McDonnell who scored 32 points and 18 rebounds, and Richie Loperena who after coming off the bench shot a perfect 3 to 3, giving the team 6 points.

Unsure of who was really in command of the coaching position, St. Joe's went on the road once again visiting Mt. St. Vincent's College in the Bronx. In a disappointing defeat, the "Jazz" bowed down to Mt. St. Vincent's by a score of 76-68 in the worst shooting performance by St. Joe's as a whole. The only solid game was played by Tom Force who hit 19, his season high.

With a record of 3 wins and 3 losses, Billy Donlon was officially given the job of head coach. With a few practices and a new outlook, the team's spirit was flying high, anxiously awaiting the confrontation with its archrival Cathedral College. The game turned out to be a triumph of team work. The team shot 51% from the field, led by McDonnell, who scored 21 points. The final score was 88 to 74, but with 8 minutes to go the lead was as small as two points.

The next game found St. Joe's playing Polytech at L.I.U. Team shooting was at an all time high-54%; with Doug McGregor shooting an impressive 8 for 10 from the field and 4 for 5 from the line for a total of 20 points. McDonnell led all scorers with 29 points, the final was a 70 to 60

victory for St. Joe's making their record 5 wins and 3 losses. Jerry Cronin and Junior Robinson rejoined the "Jazz" to give it the much needed manpower on the bench.

Although the team was in a great spirit, it was crushed in the next 3 outings. The first was an away game against an organized Nyack squad which brought forth a 107 to 62 defeat. McGregor was the high scorer with 18 points. Next came the disaster against St. Thomas Aquinas, a school which is ranked 16th in the nation in Division III (St. Joe's isn't ranked because they don't even qualify for Division III). The final was STAC 110, the "Jazz" 53; McGregor was the leader with 22. The third straight defeat came from Concordia with a score of 122 to 65. Even though it was a very sloppy game, Frank Cullen managed a super outing. He shot 6 for 7 from the field and 5 for 7 from the line. In all, Frank contributed 17 points. Junior Robinson played a strong game giving us 26 points.

With a losing record of 5 wins and 6 losses, the team held together to come home and play their sister school St. Joe's of Patchogue. In an exciting 86-80 victory for Brooklyn, McDonnell was unstoppable, scoring 38 points, and thus, dominating the boards.

The next contest was again played at home against Mt. St. Mary's. With 8 minutes to go the "Jazz" was down by 16 but managed to tie it up with a buzzer shot by McDonnell. The super comeback ended with a heart breaking loss in overtime, it was nevertheless one of the best games of the season. The final was 87 to 78, with McDonnell hitting for 26.

Once again, the boys from Brooklyn were on the road, this time to Northeastern Bible College in New Jersey. They managed to even out the record with a nail-biting victory of 77 to 75. McGregor and McDonnell combined for 50 points.

Coming back home, the stage was set for breaking the all-time win record. Realizing their ability to make history, the team played accordingly in their game against Mt. St. Vincent. With eleven seconds left, Jerry Cronin scored

the deciding point from the foul line to make the 1981-82 "Jazz" the winningest team ever. McDonnell led all scorers with 22, but the game was highlighted by Pat Keenan who scored a season high of 21 points. Senior Matt Irvine came off the bench in the second half to shoot a clutch 4 for 5 from the field for 8 points. The final was 78 to 75. Shortly afterwards the "Jazz" was celebrating in grand fashion in the Alibi Club. The team would here like to thank Mary Meade for her tremendous vocal support at this very important game.

With the hopes of gaining 10 wins for the season, SJC faced Lehman College (C.U.N.Y.) only to have their bubble burst. The "Jazz" was totally ineffective (with the exception of McDonnell who hit for 28.)

The record was even at 8 wins and 8 losses when the team arrived at St. Joe's of Patchogue. Up by two points at half-time, Brooklyn lost a heartbreaker by a final score of 93 to 88. McDonnell was high man with 26 points, followed by Frank Cullen's season high of 25 points. In an intense game where emotions were running high, both teams enjoyed a relaxing party afterwards in Patchogue's Ranthskeller. Immediate reaction from Mr. Farrell was "We was robbed."

# Awards Dinner

By Mark Gleason

On April 30, 1982, the annual Awards Dinner will be held at the Glen Chateau, 5619 Flatlands Ave. (between E. 56 and E. 57 Sts.) in Brooklyn. For a cost of \$26 a person you can witness THE event of the year between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. The ceremony features those students who have excelled in their clubs.

If you have any questions about the Awards Dinner, please see Kathy Reilly, chairperson of the committee. This is guaranteed to be an award-winning time. So whether you win anything or not, come on down and enjoy!

# Commuter Tension

By Mary McMany

How do you get to school? If via the GG, D, RR, N, M, or any of the other subway lines that are part of New York City's subway system, then you're well acquainted with crowds, delays, fare hikes, crime, and breakdowns. You're also well acquainted with stress.

Taking the subway to school everyday is certainly not the best way to start off your day. Usually, there are delays every few stops, while for some, what should be no more than a 25 minute ride can take upwards of 45 minutes or more. As a result, arriving late for class is a common annoyance. Unfortunately, the only way to combat the subway blues is to leave earlier and keep your fingers crossed in the hope that you'll make all your connections.

Allowing more time for your trip will help you get to school on time, but it does little to help you handle the stress that results from a subway ride.

Barbara Breitbart, director of the Autogenic Biofeedback Center Inc., and also executive director of the Research Institute of Psychophysiology, has come to the conclusion that a considerably less than pleasant transit system is a contributing factor in producing stress related physical conditions. Ms. Breitbart has developed a five step exercise known as the "subway amnesty plan" to alleviate stress. Summarized in part from the **New York Daily News**, it appears below:

—Face-up. Admit to yourself that you have to take the subway everyday, and that sometimes there are delays. This helps to put you in control of the situation by reducing the element of unpleasant surprise subway travel produces.

—Centering. Take five slow, deep breaths and concentrate on breathing, not the trials of the trip. Raise your shoulders; drop them. Smile. Repeat.

—Body Search. Mentally take stock of your body from head to toe; noticing each area where there is muscle tension or tightness.

—Letting Go. Begin with toes and concentrate in each area of tension, while trying to relax it.

—Taking Off. While muscles are relaxed, and you're breathing deeply, mentally project yourself into a more pleasant atmosphere—one similar to St. Joe's Rec Room (afterall, you're almost there).

# Welcome

By Mary E. Murphy

"The Spirit" welcomes and extends warm greetings to the new members of our faculty, -- Mr. Thomas Attansio (Physical Education), Dr. Maurice Auerback (Political Science), Ms. Margaret Gay (Speech), Ms. Elizabeth McKaigney (Business) as well as Sr. Patricia McKenna who is returning to St. Joseph's College. Because we at St. Joe's are afforded the unique opportunity to attend lectures that are approximated at the ratio of 1:12, the students gain almost individual attention and the instructors gain almost instant recognition.

It is far from unusual to see an instructor enter an elevator (or climb a stair) without having the students recognize and acknowledge the instructor's presence. This "speciality" aids and abets the academics pursued at St. Joe's. You'll see!

By the next issue of "The Spirit," interviews will have been completed and your personal comments can be reported to our readers. Once again, **Cead Mile Failte** -- 100 thousand welcomes.

# MORE SOAP!

By Joan Graziano

The most popular soap opera on daytime television today is **General Hospital** (airing on channel 7 at 3:00 p.m.). Some of the hottest soap stars today belong to the G.H. staff. These include such stars as Genie Francis, Anthony Geary and of course...rock star Rick Springfield. These stars, teamed with a storyline that has kept faithful viewers on edge of months at a time, seem to be an unbeatable team in the daytime ratings war.

The theme that has kept the viewers coming back for more month after month, revolves around the Luke and Laura love affair (played by Tony Geary and Genie Francis). These two lovers, and their adventures, have kept the audience enticed for over a year. These adventures have ranged from being hunted by the mob to spying aboard the mysterious Ice Princess to Laura's new role as the model Star Eyes.

This latest **General Hospital** fade can be viewed anywhere from the record stores to the department stores. The most popular of these G.H. souvenirs include **The General Hospital Rap** records, General Hospital T-shirts and even General Hospital pajamas.

# College Recruitment

## HEAD HUNTERS

- March 3 Queensborough Community College
- March 4 New York City Technical College
- March 9 Sarah J. Hale High School
- March 10 Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School
- Washington Irving High School
- LaGuardia Community College
- March 11 Seward Park High School
- March 18 Bay Ridge High School

If anyone is interested in assisting at any of these programs, please see Ray Pucci in the Admissions Office.